

New U.S. 'Moon' Shot Successfully Goes Into Orbit

50-Pound Cone Is Circling Around Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States fired a 50-pound Vanguard III satellite into orbit today in its first outer space success since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived here boasting of Russia's moon hit.

The launching ended a series of failures in the American space program and regained some U. S. prestige lost when the Soviets sent Lunik II to the moon last Sunday.

The new satellite, shaped like an oversized ice cream cone, was carried aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 1:20 a. m. e. d. t. by the last of the hard-luck Vanguard rockets.

Joins 7 U.S. Satellites

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) here announced that the space-charting moonlet had joined seven other U. S. satellites and one Russian satellite in orbit around the earth.

Scientists estimated the new satellite's life at 30 to 40 years. Batteries consisting of 2 small silver-zinc cells, were expected to provide power for its radio transmitter for two to three months. The scientists said Vanguard III would not be visible to the naked eye.

Later today, NASA released refined data showing that the new satellite is coming within 319 statute miles of the earth at its nearest point and swinging out to a maximum of 2,329 statute miles. Its speed is ranging from 12,631 miles an hour at the apogee (farthest point) to 18,567 miles an hour at the perigee point. It is making one complete swing around the earth every 130 minutes.

The inclination of the orbit's path to the equator is 3 degrees. The direction of the launching was approximately northeast.

Vanguard III is packed with instruments designed to study the earth's magnetic field, solar X-rays and space environmental conditions.

To Map Safe Routes

The main part of the satellite was a 20-inch aluminum-magnesium sphere. The "cone" of the moonlet was a 26-inch tapered tube, containing a magnetometer, which was to precede the ball in flight.

The ball and the cone weighed a total of 50 pounds. The burned-out plastic casing of the third-stage Vanguard rocket, which remained attached to the satellite, weighed another 50 pounds.

NASA said space charts would be drawn from this and future magnetometer experiments to give man his first map of safe routes to the moon and planets. The magnetometer was designed to detect pockets of high radiation which a space traveler would want to avoid.

Khrushchev Proposes 'Total' Disarmament By All Nations



NEW INSTRUCTOR AT EOC

The Nordquist family now resides in La Grande, having moved from Rochester, Minn., since father, Sherman, is instructor in education and supervisor of teaching at Eastern Oregon College. From left, John, Carmen, Nordquist, wife Elaine, Paul, and Nicollette. Nordquist, who teaches the sixth grade in the Ackerman Laboratory school, has a B.S. from St. Cloud (Minn.) State College and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He most recently taught in the Rochester public schools. (EOC Photo)

Give Up All Hopes For Trapped Miners In Scotland Coal Blast

CHRYSTON, Scotland (UPI)—Forty five men trapped by an electric explosion in a mile-deep flaming coal mine were given no chance of survival today.

"There is no hope," a National Coal Board spokesman said.

A rescue worker said "It is pure hell down there."

Altogether, 52 men were trapped when wires to a ventilating fan short-circuited early this morning, sending flames and smoke billowing through the mine corridors. Six men were brought out alive by rescue teams. Another man was found dead.

At first, officials were confident most of the men would be saved. But rescue workers taking a breather on the surface said operations underground had been severely hampered by several falls of coal and rock.

"Forty five men are missing and I'm afraid there's no hope for them," the spokesman said.

He said rescue workers wearing breathing apparatus were unable to dig through the many falls of rock.

The fire was extinguished by early afternoon but officials said it would be several hours, perhaps even nightfall, before rescue squads got to the trapped men or their bodies.

Throughout the morning and afternoon, wives, relatives and friends of the doomed men stood silently at the pit head.

The other 108 men of the day shift escaped after wires to a ventilating fan short-circuited, sending flames and smoke through the mine instead of fresh air.

Rescue work bogged down. Fire men spent five hours dousing the flames that licked the darkened tunnels for a thousand feet at the bottom of the mine.

The rescuers brought up one man who was suffering from exhaustion and shock but dangers of an explosion slowed operations. Rescue squads took canaries with them to test for gas.

The trapped men were part of the day shift which went down into the mine at 7:30 a. m. They apparently were cut off from the escape tunnels by the fire since 108 other men on the day shift escaped to the surface.

The section where the fire broke out is about a mile from the entrance of the colliery, one of the main coal mines in Lanarkshire.

News of the accident spread quickly through the nearby village of Chryston and within minutes wives, relatives and friends of the trapped men gathered at the pit head. Lanarkshire police patrols cordoned off the area.

19 Traffic Nabs Made

La Grande police arrested 19 drivers and issued one warning citation for violation of the basic rule yesterday. All arrests were made with the assistance of radar near the Second street overpass between 3:52 and 5:10 p. m.

Hearings for the violations were scheduled at 3 p. m. daily through next Wednesday. Violators were released on bail at a rate of \$1 per mile in excess of the speed limit.

These arrested were: Vernon Arthur Welo, 55, 1602 First St.; William Silas Pieper, 39, 303 Division; James Marvin Sabey, 21, 1706 Y Ave.; Carl Woodward Schmitt, 19, 1512 Monroe St.; Jerry Robert Williams, 19, 1208 N. Ave.; Helen Frances Stoner, 28, Rt. 2; Donald Lee Speck, 29, 1322 Z Ave.; Ernest Edward Turner, 29, no address listed; Myrtle Bragg, 60, 1011 Benton St.; Dudley Kirk Shaffer, 31, Summerville; Wayne Rufus Stickney, 802 Lake St.; Harry Robert McGraw, 2808 Ash St.; Charles Michael Doherty, 41, Rt. 1; Harold Robert Yoho, 3207 Third St.; William Bryan Long, 62, 1714 Z Ave.; William Jessup Snodgrass, 52, 1008 Benton St.; Sharon Norine Goben, 19, 202 Division.

Two teen-age drivers were among those given tickets by police.

FRATERNITY HAZING PROBE ASKED

Family Of Student Who Choked To Death During Frat Ritual Asks Investigation

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The family of a University of Southern California student who choked to death during a fraternity hazing ritual today demanded a complete and thorough investigation.

Dr. Arthur L. Swanson, a dentist, charged that some members of the fraternity could have prevented the death of his brother, Richard, 21, had they cooperated with ambulance attendants.

Swanson issued a statement on behalf of himself and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson Sr. Young Swanson died early Thursday when a quarter-pound piece of oil-smeared liver he was ordered to swallow lodged in his throat during initiation into Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Police and ambulance attendants charged the student's life might have been saved if about 50 fraternity members present had told what happened. Instead they claimed Swanson was suffering from a nervous spasm.

The district attorney's office said it was waiting for complete reports before determining whether to file charges. No arrests have been made so far.

"Those members of the fraternity who refused the information requested of them by the hospital ambulance attendants and stood by while my brother choked when he could have been saved are guilty of taking my brother's life," Swanson's brother said in his prepared statement.

State Sen. Edwin J. Regan (D-Shasta and Trinity), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and author of a new anti-hazing law, said in Weaverville, Calif., he was urging Los Angeles District Attorney William B. McKesson to prosecute those fraternity members taking part in the fatal initiation.

"This is not a schoolboy prank," said Regan. "This comes close to murder. I think every father and mother in this state should be informed of the gravity of the situation in many schools.

"Any student participating (in the initiation) should be charged with involuntary manslaughter."

Ironically, Regan's law prohibiting all forms of hazing went into effect at one minute after midnight today.

The Los Angeles Examiner supported Regan's plea. In an editorial, the Examiner urged that charges be filed in the case.

The fraternity chapter was officially banned from the university within hours after Swanson's death. And a short time later it was indefinitely expelled from the Kappa Sigma National Fraternity.

Dr. Norman Topping, president of USC, said the chapter's expulsion was permanent. He ordered the fraternity house vacated and closed within 48 hours.

It was the first such action against a fraternity chapter in the history of the university.

4 Years To Scrap All Forces

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposed today that every nation in the world dismantle its armed forces within four years, leaving only police units for internal control.

The Communist leader also proposed to the General Assembly of the United Nations:

- Establish a non-nuclear zone in Central Europe.
- Remove all foreign troops and liquidate all bases on foreign territories.
- Sign a nonaggression pact between members of NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (UPI)

Under a gray, chill sky, with a drizzle of rain falling on his bare head, Premier Nikita Khrushchev today laid a wreath at the grave of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The plan was the bombshell which Khrushchev had promised at the outset of his American visit.

"The clouds of a new war danger loom over a world which has not forgotten the horrors of war," he said. "The tension cannot continue forever. It either will reach a pitch... or else by their joint efforts states will abolish tension."

Asks For German Treaty

Khrushchev called for conclusion of a peace treaty with the two Germans. He called this the potentially most dangerous area of the world.

And it was "intolerable," Khrushchev said, that the Communist Chinese government had been "deprived for many years of its lawful rights in the United Nations."

"It is inconceivable that anyone could think that a stable and reliable solution can be achieved without the participation of the great Peoples Republic of China which is approaching a glorious 10th anniversary," he said.

Khrushchev said that "sooner or later" the island of Formosa, now the site of the Chinese Nationalist government, will be united with the whole of People's China.

The Chinese Nationalist delegates to the U.N. had boycotted the sessions.

Khrushchev said that the entire international situation depended in many ways on relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The ice in Soviet-American relations undoubtedly has begun to break up and we are sincerely glad of this," he said.

"We trust Mr. Eisenhower wishes to contribute to removing tensions among states. At his news conference, he said he was ready to conduct negotiations with the Soviet Union on plans for general disarmament or for special types of weapons."

Khrushchev said the problem of disarmament was important above all.

Danger Of Arms Race

"The best minds of mankind, the greatest leaders have upheld the demand for disarmament," he said.

"But instead of disarmament the world has been shaken by arms fever. Never before in the history of mankind has the arms race been conducted at such a pace or been fraught with such danger."

Khrushchev said if all the weapons of the past were put together they would be only an insignificant fraction of what the big powers have today.

X15 Rocket Ship Is Said Success

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The rocket-powered X-15 has passed its first powered flight with flying colors.

Next major step: Taking man 100 miles up to the fringes of space at speeds of more than 4,000 miles an hour.

The sleek 50-foot craft proved beyond expectation Thursday that it is an airworthy half rocket-ship-half airplane that can streak through the thin upper atmosphere under its own power.

North American Aviation test pilot Scott Crossfield showed that the powerful craft will respond to the commands of its pilot.



MISSILE FAILURE — A Jupiter missile containing 14 pregnant mice and other biochemical experiments explodes sending fiery debris down on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The missile erupted into a nuclear blast-like cloud but did not cause any injuries or serious damage.

'Parlor Games' OK By Soviet Dictator

NEW YORK (UPI) — "We will invite you to our parlor but not to our bedroom," Nikita S. Khrushchev has said.

This is how the Russian premier feels at this time about complete disarmament and the thoroughgoing inspections and controls demanded by the West.

He recently told Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a group of nine American governors who visited Moscow this summer and other Americans that Soviet suspicions will not be allayed as long as U.S. bases encircle Russia.

He is expected to assail the American position on disarmament, blame the United States entirely for the continued armament race and demand the liquidation of America's overseas bases in an address to the U.N. General Assembly today.

Based On Power Shift

The Kremlin's new plan is partly predicated on the Soviet premise that the balance of world power has shifted appreciably from West to East since the Russians broke America's atomic monopoly, resulting in a nuclear stalemate.

Khrushchev is convinced that the Soviet Union has absolute rocket superiority over the United States, which considerably enhances his bargaining power around the disarmament conference tables.

The rapid development of Soviet military and economic power has already enabled the Kremlin to wrest concessions from previous Western positions:

1. —The agreement to separate discussion of the ban of nuclear tests from general disarmament problem;
2. —The Western acceptance of the Soviet insistence on the principle of parity in the discussion of disarmament.

The Russians had argued that the U.N. disarmament committee was heavily weighted with Western powers which ultimately compelled the Soviet Union to boycott it.

Agree On Committee Balance

Khrushchev is in America on a modest mission, by his own admission. In his talks with the President, he hopes the proper atmosphere for future agreements will be created. He looks upon his meeting with the President as the first of a series of top-level talks in which disarmament takes second place only to the German problem.

Pomona Grange Meets Sept. 26

NORTH POWDER (Special)—The Union County Pomona Grange will meet Sept. 26 at the Wolf Creek Grange Hall in North Powder.

Crochet works, cake, rolls and bread will be judged.

The county lecturer, Ina Townsend, will present the program in the afternoon.

Rain Squalls Hammer Coast As Boats Sink

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The season's first storm smacked into Northern California today.

Drenching rains and winds up to 50 miles an hour, with gusts up to 80, sank at least two fishing boats and threatened a third; flooded city intersections, knocked out power facilities and triggered a rash of minor traffic accidents.

The storm began to move inland and south late Thursday from a position off the Oregon coast. It moved south through San Francisco this morning and was expected to reach Los Angeles in diminished strength late today.

Well over an inch of rain had fallen in parts of Northern California by dawn today. The weatherman said it would probably rain in the Bay Area all day.

Snow fell this morning in the northern High Sierra and temporarily closed the Lassen Loop section of Highway 89 near Mt. Lassen. There was snow on 8,000-foot Ebbetts Pass and Sonora Pass roads across the Sierra. The forecast was for snow later today at about the 6,000-foot levels of Highway 40 and Highway 50.

State Forest Ranger Fred Keast said in Sacramento that the rains had ended the immediate threat of forest fires in Northern California and had alleviated the fire situation generally. Keast cautioned, though, that blazes could still break out later after a long, hot spell. He said the threat still existed in Southern California.

The rains were welcomed by cattlemen, who had long needed more moisture for their rangeland. The coast guard feared a third fishing boat, the Mabel, would have to be abandoned off the Humboldt County coast today. The boats that sank Thursday in the same area were the Colleen and the Aleutian. Mr. and Mrs. J.R. (Bob) Young, Moss Beach, Calif., owners of the Colleen, and Glen S. Brooks, Newport, Ore., owner of the Aleutian, were rescued.

Five crewmen of the Mabel were rescued early today after the boat sent a distress signal reporting it was sinking 80 miles west of Humboldt Bay.

Mount Emily Group Tours Plants, Mills

Management, supervisory, accounting and sales personnel from Mount Emily Lumber Company's plants at La Grande, Elgin, Enterprise and Joseph got a first-hand look at the process through which the "waste" that might occur from incomplete use of forest resources becomes, through pulp and paper, wealth for the west.

Approximately 50 executive and staff members travelled by chartered bus to Boise Cascade Corporation's new Cascade Kraft pulp mill and Cascade Container corrugating plants at Wallula, Wash.

The all-day tour included inspection of the complete Wallula installation, Boise Cascade's Premium Cement plant and "Best Way" retail lumber yard at Kennewick, and dinner at Pasco, where R. V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade, spoke to the group.

The "working tour" and seminar wound up with a question and answer period following the

WEATHER

Some partial clearing tonight; partly cloudy Saturday; highs 62-68; low tonight 40-45.

'MOON' PASSES OVER SATURDAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vanguard III will not pass over the United States until Saturday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today. Today, it will be crossing various points in the southern half of the Western Hemisphere.

Burglary Case Here Is Solved

A local housebreak and \$7,400 burglary on either August 7 or 8 has been solved with the apprehension by the FBI in Portland of two suspects in the Harry B. Shaw theft.

Fingerprints, found at the burglary scene and furnished the FBI by La Grande police, led to the pickup and hold order placed today on Vern Peck, 19, and Thomas Bellon, 20, both of Portland.

The FBI said the pair was arrested on warrants charging them with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. They were arrested separately, Bellon at a south-east Portland residence, and Peck at a motel.

Movements Traced

The two young men were traced from La Grande to Denver. Then they traveled to Detroit, Miami Havana, Cuba; Tampa, Fla.; Sacramento, Calif., and to Portland. They arrived in Portland Thursday.

The Shaws, residents of 803 Adams Ave., were out of town the weekend of the burglary. However, a neighbor told investigating police here that she heard the sound of breaking glass at the Shaw dwelling Friday.

Local police said the burglars gained entrance to the Shaw residence by breaking glass in a back door window, then reaching in and springing the lock.

The Shaw house was ransacked by the burglars who conducted a methodical search before finding the cash which was well hidden. In addition, costume jewelry, a ring and wristwatch were stolen.

The Shaws discovered the crime when they returned the following Sunday.

Actor Rod Steiger To Wed Claire Bloom

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Rod Steiger said today he and actress Claire Bloom, 28, will wed in the next couple of days.

The couple, who romanced as costars in the Broadway play "Rashomon," took out a marriage license Thursday at Ventura, Calif.

Steiger, 34, has been wed once before. It will be the first marriage for Miss Bloom.